

Fall 12-8-1986

Maine Campus December 08 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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38-15

Makin outmuscled sophomore Cowen, who "bumped up" from 170 lb. spot, 6-0 in the 180 lb. class. At 190 lbs. co-captain Ellenberg accepted a forfeit and final match of the day.

Eight Rich
ine won his first varsity match by his Bowdoin opponent in the

Saturday at 11 a.m. the wrestling all host teams from Loring Air base and the University of Vermont the wrestling room. Maine will g to improve their record of 3-3

skins to Sunday

Well no one among the people at RFK Stadium was "We want New York!" at on's last home game. great rivalry, but only we respect each other so said Redskins linebacker ewicz. "We don't really ch other because we're so You know, blue collar ut stuff."

ork Coach Bill Parcells a similar view. "We've of respect for the Red- use they play clean, hard That's what we do. No no verbal bantering back ...just good old fashion-



the
daily

Maine Campus

vol. 99 no. 66

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Monday, December 8, 1986

Lobster institute to research problems in industry

by Robert Hardy
Staff Writer

The state's lobster industry can expect a brighter future.

The University of Maine board of trustees last week approved the establishment of the Maine Lobster Institute.

The Institute will provide research in an industry that is poorly understood, according to Dr. Robert Bayer, professor of animal and veterinary sciences. "The main focus will be research," Bayer said. "So little is known about lobsters, where they come from and their biology."

Bayer said the institute represents a partnership of the lobster industry and the university.

The effort, he said, is to provide research on problems that directly affect the lobster fishery and to clear up any misconceptions.

He said there are many theories to explain lobster migration. Researching the answers may provide what it

takes to improve the lobster industry in Maine.

Bayer denies the scarcity theory of the lobster supply.

"There is no scarcity. If you look at the statistics over the past 20 years, the catch has been pretty stable in Maine. The problems are with keeping them alive and we will work on those problems."

He said there are short term shortages during the year but added that the news media has a tendency to over emphasize this aspect of the lobster industry.

"You don't hear to much when the catch comes in."

"He said the Maine lobster industry will be helped because the Institute will study the aspects of the industry and groups working together."

"Bayer said some marketing research will take place as well as studies concerning the biology of lobsters. He added that there is a group of lobster dealers in Canada that will be explored."

From a practical standpoint,

we are concerned with those things pertaining to the stock."

There are currently two hatcheries in operation in Maine, one at the Darling Center in Walpole and another in the town of Cutler, Bayer said.

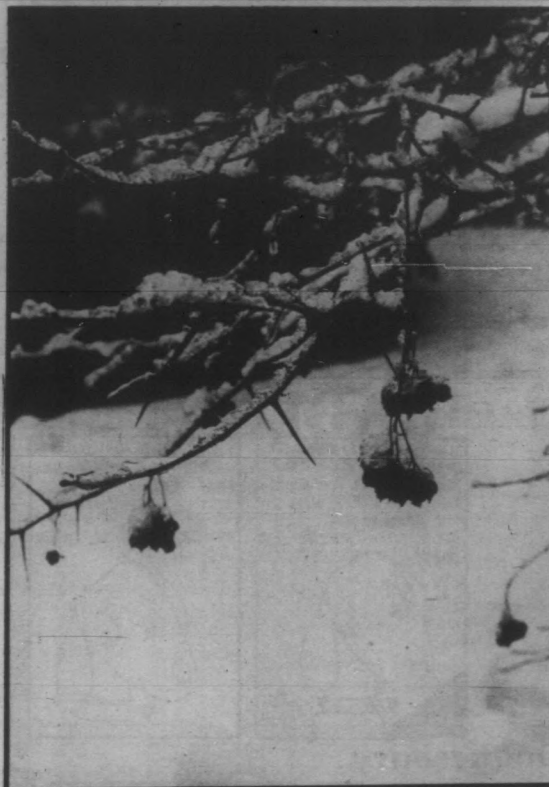
The principal groups who are being united are the Maine Lobster Association, Lobster Pound Association and several import and export dealers.

"Bayer said he has done research over the past 10 years which has helped to convince the industries of the benefits of uniting to share ideas and research."

Another important figure in the formation of the Maine Lobster Institute is David Dow, director of Marine Studies.

"The Maine Lobster Institute provides a forum in which all entities of the industry can work together to seek answers to the long-term problems that affect them all," Dow said.

Bayer agreed. "We can help them and they can help us and we can work together to help everybody."



Frozen berries near York Commons.

(Campus photo)

Cheerleader sustains minor injuries after fall

by Christina Baldwin
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday night proved to be an eventful one for the University of Maine cheerleaders when a member fell off a human pyramid landing on her upper-back and head.

During the Dec. 2 game between UMaine and the University of Southern Maine, Beth-anne Shenard blacked out atop a 10-foot pyramid.

"I was really nervous. When I got up to the top, I just blacked out. After that I don't remember a thing," she said.

If the event had gone correctly, Shenard would have had her legs kicked out from under her and she would have dropped into a human cradle.

Shenard lay unconscious on the floor for 20 minutes before being transported to Eastern Maine Medical Center where she had a skull series done. She was diagnosed as having a slight concussion and strained back muscles.

Shenard was treated and released at EMMC before spending the rest of the evening in Cutler Health Center.

"I am still pretty sore," she said.

Shenard said nothing could have been done to prevent her from falling.

"It was such a freak thing," she said. "I couldn't help them because I went limp. They didn't know I was falling."

Peter Sotomayor, also a cheerleader, said spotters can usually prevent these kinds of accidents. In Shenard's case, spotters could not detect the fall until it was too late.

"If she is up on her toes, then it means she is falling forward. If she is on her heels it means she is falling back," he said. "To feel this, the girl must be in a tightened position. If she is not, we have no indication of her position."

He said that if the other cheerleaders had felt her movement, they could have shifted positions to steady her again.

Rape victim procedures are set by police and counselors

by Jeanette Brawn
Staff Writer

There are certain procedures followed if someone reports a rape at the University of Maine and wishes to prosecute.

The procedure etiquette was established by the Cutler Health Center, Fernald Hall Counseling Center, and the campus police.

When a staff member comes in contact with an individual complaining of rape, the first step in helping the victim is providing emotional support.

During the period closely following the rape, the victim is often distraught, weeping, and unable to think clearly or conversely. The victim may also be emotionally contained with signs of emotional pressure, such as inappropriate smiling and increased motor activity.

Since regaining a feeling of control is a central issue for the victim, it is important that the victim not be pressured when discussing her options.

After calming the victim, the staff member will consult with the Counseling Center.

In case the victim may decide to prosecute, she will be advised not to wash, douche, change or clean her clothes.

John Gray, assistant director of UMaine police services said it is up to the victim of rape to decide whether to prosecute.

"The police will not prosecute a rapist unless they have the victim's consent," Gray said.

"The victim is usually your primary witness.

An exception would be if the witness was unconscious or dead. It is possible to prosecute without the victim but it is harder to do," he said.

Maureen Guerin, the R.N., C.E.N., nurse manager of St. Joseph, told what a victim will go through upon arrival to the hospital.

Evidence is collected by photographing the patient and giving her a thorough examination. Anything the victim is wearing can be considered evidence.

As part of the evidence, the nurse takes extensive notes on the victim's mental and physical condition.

The nurse will also describe the general appearance of the clothes such as dirt, debris, and sand. Next, she documents signs of trauma such as lacerations, abrasions, and contusions.

She will be tested for venereal diseases through a vaginal exam and a blood test is taken to check for pregnancy and for syphilis.

The pregnancy and venereal disease tests are repeated two weeks later to see if she is pregnant by the assailant, she said.

The risk of pregnancy is one percent, she said.

Sperm samples are taken. "It is possible to know how long the sperm have been inside a victim. We need to know when she last voluntarily had sex," Guerin said.

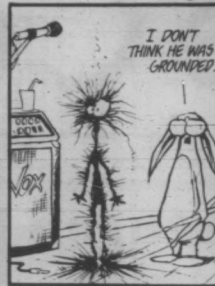
Tetanus shots are given if there are any lacerations or abrasions and "antibiotics are given after venereal positive lab results come back," she said.

The patient is given the choice of taking Ovrall which prevents egg implantation, she said.

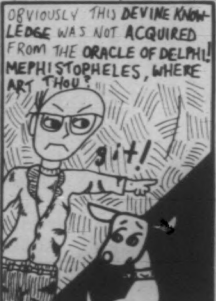
The entire exam takes about two hours.

Women's hoop remains undefeated...see Sports

BLOOM COUNTY

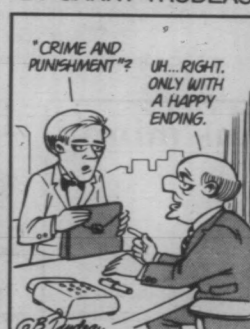


the DABLO



by Mike Janosco

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



ZIPPY



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World/U.S. News

Growing student protest challenges government

PARIS (AP) — Student protests against a university reform bill widened into a general challenge of the conservative government Sunday as union leaders joined students in calling for nationwide demonstrations this week.

Dozens of people clashed with about 500 police in the Latin Quarter student district. At least 68 people, including 58 police, were injured, and 28 people were arrested. Student leaders denounced the violence.

Premier Jacques Chirac, faced with one of the greatest political crises of his nine months in office, appealed for calm. His interior minister, Charles Pasqua, promised a full investigation into the death Saturday of a 22-year-old stu-

dent following what witnesses said was a beating by police.

Protests against the reform bill began three weeks ago but escalated in the last few days. The government said the measure would make universities more competitive, but students charge that it would make higher education elitist.

The students' national coordinating committee called for national demonstrations this Wednesday and invited unions and other organizations to join in opposing the reform bill and police "repression."

The Communist-led General Confederation of Labor, France's largest union federation, urged its membership Sunday to join "a powerful day of strikes on Wednesday, Dec. 10, and to par-

ticipate en masse in the demonstrations."

Police said 58 officers were hurt, five of them hospitalized. Hospital officials reported 10 rioters injured.

An autopsy showed the dead student, Malik Ousseki, was beaten, but found the cause of death was a heart attack stemming from kidney problems. Witnesses said Ousseki was clubbed and kicked by three officers after he ran into an apartment building for safety. It was not known whether he was a demonstrator.

The students are demanding withdrawal of the reform bill written by Alain Devaquet, minister for higher education who submitted his resignation Saturday.

Education Minister Rene Monory said Friday the three most controversial provisions of the bill would be studied further, but that parliamentary debate would continue on the rest of the measure.

High school graduates now are allowed to enter any university they wish. There is a modest registration fee and students have to pay for their own housing and books, but there is no tuition.

The Devaquet bill would let universities set their own admission and curriculum standards. Universities would also be allowed to orient students into a field of study corresponding to the students aptitude, and not necessarily to their wishes.

Zoning codes introduced along Maine's coast

WALDOBORO, Maine (AP) — Some of Maine's coastal communities are rethinking their longstanding opposition to zoning, now that multi-unit complexes are popping up faster along the shoreline.

In this Waldo County community, an estimated 207 new dwelling units are proposed for construction during the next year, compared to the 29 built last year, said Planning Board Chairman Carl Waterman.

"When I said that at a town meeting last month," he said, "the audience gasped."

Residents then decided to impose a building moratorium, except of single- and two-family homes on available lots, while the planners develop a zoning code.

In Cutler, which is located farther Down East where fewer communities have zoning, townspeople approved a one-year building moratorium when plans surfaced to carve the last piece of undeveloped ocean head land in town into 32, five-acre lots. Now, a zoning code is being written.

And in Stonington, some residents fear that the gradual purchase of modest

shorefront homes by summer residents will leave fishermen with no harbor access. A zoning code is under consideration in Stonington, at the tip of Deer Isle, as well.

In Maine's southernmost counties, Cumberland and York, every coastal community has adopted a zoning code.

Meanwhile, developers are marching eastward in search of pristine settings in sparsely populated areas.

Attitudes toward zoning farther Down East are not changing overnight, but they are shifting, according to Nick

Greer, executive director of the Washington County Planning Commission. In Perry, voters twice in one year rejected zoning codes by tie votes of 108-108 and 113-113.

"Five or six years ago, they would have defeated that 200-10," Greer said.

Tension persists between townspeople who perhaps want to keep a fast-food restaurant from appearing on Main Street, and those who say development is no threat and that zoning would compromise the freedom they cherish.



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Jets commemorate Pearl Harbor

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — Four F-4 Phantom jets screamed overhead Sunday, and one veered off to create the symbolic missing man formation, ending a minute of silence on the 45th anniversary of the Japanese attack that brought the nation into WWII.

Top military officers, representatives of veterans' and patriotic groups and local dignitaries gathered on the USS Arizona Memorial for a 45-minute ceremony to observe the anniversary of the sneak attack.

One by one, representatives of the five military services and more than a dozen civilian groups pulled individual blossoms from floral wreaths and dropped them through the memorial's well onto the harbor's still water.

The tribute to the 2,403 Americans killed in the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor and other military installations on the island of Oahu included a warning that the United States must never again allow itself to be caught off-guard.

"With all the keen vision imparted by hindsight, we may rightly marvel at the complacency we showed then in a world aflame with war and with a deteriorating diplomatic situation," said Vice Adm. Huntington Hardisty, deputy commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

"We consistently underestimated the potential enemy's willingness and ability to do us harm," Hardisty said.

Soviet military doctrine relies on getting "a quick decisive blow struck before the adversary can fully collect his forces or even his thoughts," Hardisty said.

"It is not a new idea, as this memorial attests. Our Pacific strategy of ready forward deployed forces demonstrates that we will not be caught off guard."

On that Sunday morning 45 years ago, more than 100 Japanese planes were launched from six aircraft carriers in a naval task force that had made its way undetected to a position 240 miles north of Oahu.

The surprise was complete as 24 torpedo planes and dive bombers in the first wave swept across the island from the north. In less than two hours, the U.S. Pacific Fleet was devastated with 18 major warships either sunk or seriously damaged.

Among them was the 608-foot battleship Arizona, which was hit just forward of the bridge by a bomb that penetrated several decks before exploding in a fuel storage area.

Fire quickly spread to the powder magazines and, 15 minutes after the attack began, the Arizona exploded. It sank in less than nine minutes.

Of the 1,550 sailors and marines aboard the Arizona that morning, only 289 survived. The bodies of 105 were recovered, and more than 1,000 men remained entombed in the ship.

NEWS BRIEFS

Chimp/human heart transplant reviewed

NEW YORK (AP) — Surgeons at a New York City hospital want to use a chimpanzee heart to keep a dying patient alive until a human heart is available, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Doctors have submitted a proposal to perform the animal-to-human heart transplant to Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center's institutional review board, which must approve any research involving patients, the *Daily News* said.

The last animal-to-human heart transplant was the 1984 "Baby Fae" case, which sparked controversy over the ethics of using animal hearts in transplants.

In that case, Dr. Leonard Bailey, a surgeon at Loma Linda Medical Center in California, transplanted a baboon heart into an infant girl who was born without the left side of her heart. The baby died about three weeks after the transplant.

Please don't feed the black bears

SAND SPRINGS, Okla. (AP) — A 300-pound black bear being kept as a pet killed an 11-year-old boy as he attempted to feed it an ear of corn, authorities said.

Samuel Nipps, 11, was pronounced dead Saturday at the home of Danny Boatman, who was keeping the bear chained in his front yard as a favor for a friend, said Bill Williams, spokesman for the Osage County Sheriff's Department.

When the bear attacked Samuel, Boatman's son, who was also feeding the bear, ran inside and called a next-door neighbor. The neighbor shot and killed the bear, authorities said.

Caribou on their way to Maine

HOLYROOD, Newfoundland (AP) — Provincial wildlife officials decided that 27 caribou was enough to start a new herd in Maine, and called an early end Sunday to their roundup after snow made it difficult to spot the reindeer-like animals.

"We didn't get our full 30," said Rob Greenwood of the Newfoundland Wildlife Division. "We had some pretty hard flurries; the boys had trouble seeing the caribou," which turn light tan that seems almost white this time of year. The animals were brought down with tranquilizer darts and ferried by helicopter to an area where they were loaded aboard a cattle truck.

Greenwood said the truck that will haul the animals 1,200 miles to Maine was scheduled to leave Sunday night and arrive at the ferry that will carry them to the mainland by noon Monday. The truck is to arrive Wednesday in Maine.

HILLEL...

announces a Hannukah party at Colby College the evening of Thursday, December 11th.

For more information, contact Karen Montell, 581-4515 or Dr. Charles Adelburg, 581-3155.

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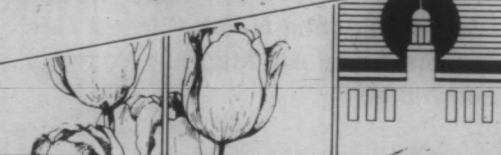
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE



ANNOUNCING

The University of Maine Spring Continuing Education Schedule

Watch for the supplement in the December 13 weekend Bangor Daily News



Spring 1987

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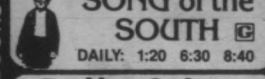
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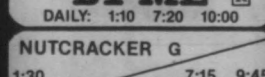
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CCC... WHERE THE MOVIES ARE.

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Please don't feed
the black bears

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e at the ferry that will carry
he mainland by noon Mon-
truck is to arrive Wednesday

Magazine

MCA helps students to grow into adulthood

by Nancy Hey
Staff Writer

The Maine Christian Association is an ecumenical organization which "helps young people through periods of transition and personal growth," Rev. Thomas Chittick said.

Chittick, who counsels many students at the University of Maine, said that the college years are ones of transition from adolescence and dependence to adulthood and independence, and that many students need spiritual guidance during these years.

Chittick said that MCA, which is an arm of the United Church of Christ, and the Methodist, Lutheran and Presbyterian churches, got its start during the Industrial Revolution.

"We actually grew out of the YMCA, which followed farm kids when they left the farms to work in the cities. With the expansion of public universities, the YMCA also got involved with the university students, and served as a church home away from home for them," Chittick said.

He said the YMCA tries to reflect church beliefs about higher education.

"There is something inherently theological about education," he said.

"The church believes in celebrating the life of the mind. Our attitude is one of thanksgiving for young people's good minds, and for their opportunity to use those minds."

Chittick says that the ideals most championed by educational institutions are curiosity and control. He said this results in the spawning of research, and an emphasis upon gaining mastery over the world, usually through money-making ventures.

"The church goes beyond this," he said. "Our roots are in compassion, that is in working toward reconciliation of broken peoples, families, nations, and a broken world. Our focus is on how to use education to deal with a broken world."

Chittick said that MCA also provides a religious community for college students.

"We want to create a community of faithfulness and stewardship, and teach students how to follow Christ within the context of the university," he said.

In past years, MCA has organized retreats centered around such themes as "sexuality" and "peace-making," and holds Sunday church services at the Wilson Center on the UMaine campus.

Chittick said he believes that students should view their education as a "calling," comparing their situation to a vision of Martin Luther.

"Luther held up the milkmaid as one whose calling in life was just as important as that of a monk or a bishop," he said.

"Students, faculty and administrators at the university should all view their roles as their calling."

Chittick is critical of the Christian Fundamentalist movement which has gained influence on university campuses in recent years. He said that while they have been strong in developing lay leadership, they exhibit a fear of intellectual freedom.

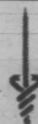
"They put out the message, either wittingly or unwittingly, that when you enter the church, you leave your mind at the door," he said.

Chittick said that he encourages the students he counsels to exercise freedom of thought in their reading of Biblical writings.

"I suggest to students that the Bible has more questions than answers, and that the dynamism of Biblical Christianity is that it invites us to ask new questions rather than to take comfort in old answers," he said.

Chittick said he believes that his work within the MCA has been effective in helping students to formulate their own theological viewpoints.

He said he also realizes that many college students drift away from religion, and that some new students find it difficult to make the transition from their home church community to a university-based religious environment.



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Coming Soon...THE GOLDEN CHILD

Sports

Black Bear hockey

UMaine slides by Denver 5-4 Saturday

by Mike Bourque
Staff Writer

Maine's Dave Wensley took a Dave Capuano drop pass, stepped around the defense and beat Denver goalie Chris Gillies with 4:35 remaining in the game, to give Maine two important Hockey East points and a victory over the University of Denver on Saturday night at Alfond Arena.

"Dave (Capuano) set it up perfectly. He gave me the pass and the defense faded. I pumped a shot and the defensemen went down, so I skated around and let it rip," said an ecstatic Wensley on Saturday.

"It's so great to beat Denver without (Eric) Weinrich, (Jay) Mazur, and (Claudio) Scremin," said Maine Coach Shawn Walsh.

This was a game that Maine could easily have lost after being down 3-1 at one point in the first period.

Following Denver's third goal Coach Walsh replaced freshman goaltender Scott King with Friday's goalie Al Loring.

This proved to be an important turning point for Maine as Loring held Denver scoreless until the 14-minute mark of the second period. While Loring was holding down the fort with some sparkling saves, the Black Bears built a 5-3 lead.

Mike McHugh started the charge when he raced around a DU defenseman and lifted the puck by Olson.

Next it was Guy Perron's turn as he beat Olson in a race for the puck out in

front of the Denver net. Perron got to the puck and brought it around the goalie and slid it in to make it 3-3 at the end of the first period.

A little over a minute into the second period, Wensley scored his first goal of the night when he took a Steve Santini pass into the right faceoff circle and shot it by Olson to give Maine the 4-3 lead.

Captain Dave Nonis, who played a gutsy game after coming back from an ankle injury, scored a shorthanded goal when he skated down the left side and tried to make a pass to McHugh in front of the net.

Instead the pass went off the skate of DU's John McMillan and into the net.

On the play Denver's netminder Olson was injured and had to be replaced by Gillies.

Denver wasn't done yet as Daryl Seltenreich scored a shorthanded goal on a breakaway to pull his team within one at 5-4.

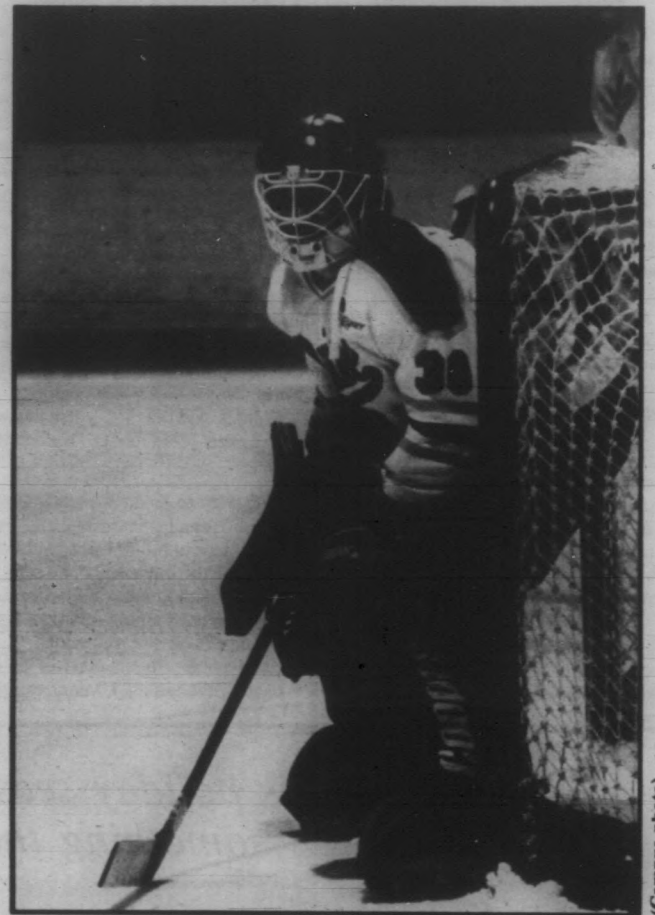
Denver's Ed Cristofoli evened it at 5-5 three and a half minutes into the period when he came out of the corner and turned on the red light with a 20-foot wrist shot that went over Loring's shoulder.

This set the scene for Wensley's heroics that brought the rather small Alfond Arena crowd to its feet.

Mike Golden got an empty net goal on some hard work when he stole the puck near the right boards and shot it in to make the final score 7-5 Maine.

"We had to have the two points

(see HOCKEY page 8)



(Campus photo)

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Men's basketball loses lackluster game 74-60

by R. Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

The magic that helped the UMaine basketball team beat Michigan State Thursday wasn't in evidence Saturday, as the Black Bears dropped a lackluster 74-60 decision to Utica College.

"It was a letdown after our big win," Matt Rossignol said. "We were still a little drained from the Michigan State game."

"I wasn't satisfied with the way we played," Maine Coach Skip Chappelle said.

The loss drops the Black Bears' season mark to 1-2 while Utica, playing in its first home contest of the year, improved to 1-3 after the victory.

The early going saw the two squads trade leads several times before the Pioneers pulled ahead.

Maine pulled out to an early 12-6 advantage on the strength of two Rossignol three-point baskets and some solid play by the entire Black Bear squad.

With Maine down 3-0 captain Jim Boylen connected from just inside the three-point line to put Maine on the board.

Rossignol put the Black Bears ahead on their next possession with his first three-point basket of the night.

After Utica lost possession thanks to a Wayne Fenzel foul, Coco Barry, who had 15 rebounds on the afternoon, connected from underneath.

Rossignol then popped another three-pointer and Boylen connected from the outside to make it 12-6, the high mark of the game for the Black Bears.

Utica Coach Larry Costello, a former NBA All-Star and Coach, settled his squad down and got the Pioneer game-plan rolling with Dan Krebs hitting a

pair of three-point shots, Fenzel a pair of field goals and a basket by Eric Jeter to pull ahead 18-12.

The Black Bears were unable to make up any ground on Utica as the Pioneers continued to play intelligent basketball and improved its lead to 36-25 by halftime.

The second half was more of the same as the Pioneers increased their lead by playing sound ball throughout the second half, while Maine struggled and was unable to mount a serious threat.

"I think we shot 35 percent from the floor and we didn't get back on defense. They got a few breakaway layups," Rossignol said.

While overall Chappelle was disappointed in the play of his team, he did see individual strong points with several of the younger players, specifically Dan and Dean Smith.

"I've been very pleased for the most part, considering they're freshman," Chappelle said. "They've been very pleasant surprises."

In addition, Chappelle was quite happy with the play of Barry, who had his best game to date.

"Coco played better. He's the big center for us now and he got 15 rebounds. That was a pleasantry," Chappelle said.

Chappelle felt a contributing factor to Maine's erratic play was its shooting.

"We shot in the 30s (percent) against Southern Maine, then we shot in the 50s against Michigan State and then back in the 30s against Utica. We can't do that and expect to win," Chappelle said.

Boylen was high scorer for Maine with 15 points, with Dean Smith the only other Black Bear in double figures at 10.

Maine next travels to Boston College for a Thursday matchup with the Eagles.

Women's hoop takes fourth win in a row

by John Holyoke
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team ran its perfect record to 4-0 over the weekend by winning the Siena Invitational tournament in Loudenville, N.Y.

On Friday the Black Bears defeated Lehigh 80-53 behind Liz Coffin's 28 points and 15 rebounds. Lauree Gott tossed in 17, and Debbie Duff scored 10.

In Saturday's championship game against previously undefeated Siena, Maine utilized a triangle-and-two defense and inside firepower to outscore the Indians 47-21 in the second half en route to a 76-50 win.

"That was without question our best half of basketball (this season)," said Coach Peter Gavett.

"It was the first time we've consistently been in total control of a game."

Gott led the way statistically with 27 points and 19 boards, upping her team-leading average to 23.3 points per game in the process.

Coffin added 18 points and ripped down 17 rebounds, and Victoria Watras scored 12 from her guard position.

The Black Bears defensive pressure was made possible by constantly substituting fresh guards into the game.

Sonya Wedge, Kathy Shorey, Cathy Iaconeta, and Watras alternated at the guard slots, and Maine was able to shut down a Siena team which had averaged more than 80 points a game.

"Our guards denied the ball from their guards, which made it easy for the rest of us to play defense," said Gott. "When the guards can't get the ball it makes it tough for them to run their offense."

Siena's three top guards, Shawn Shafer, Arlene Beers, and Theresa McKinnon brought a combined average of 53 points per game into the contest. The Black Bears held them to 23 total points, and no Siena player reached double figures.

"Their guards were their best players, and we had to keep the ball away from them (for the triangle-and-two to work)," said Wedge.

"If the guards get by us, it puts a lot of responsibility on the middle people," she said.

The Black Bears will play in Bangor against local rival Husson College Thursday at 7 p.m.

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Correction

An article in *The Daily Maine Campus* December 4 mistakenly referred to the December graduation reception as a commencement exercise. We regret any confusion this may have caused.

Hockey

(continued from page 7)

tonight," said Nohis after Maine had broken its five game winless streak.

Friday night, however, was a different story as the University of Wisconsin came into Alford and beat the Black Bears by the identical score of 7-5. The Badgers were led by Paul Ranheim (first star) who had three goals and an assist.

After being down 6-2 and without the services of star defenseman Eric Weinrich who was given a game disqualification for spearing, the Black Bears came back by virtue of three goals in just 5:39.

Mike Golden started the triplicate when scored on a power play at the 10:39 mark of the third period.

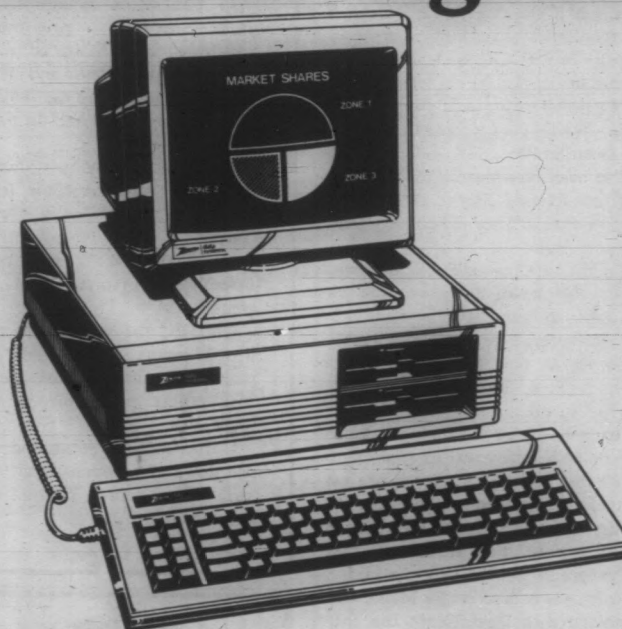
Penalty killing specialist Steve Santini followed with a shorthanded goal to

make it 6-4. Dave Capuano scored what was to be Maine's final goal when he tipped home a Wensley shot from the point on the power play.

The comeback was not to be as Wisconsin senior center Tony Granato scored an insurance goal on a breakaway to give the Badgers the victory.

After the 1-1 weekend, Maine's record stands at 7-5-2 overall and 7-4-1 in Hockey East.

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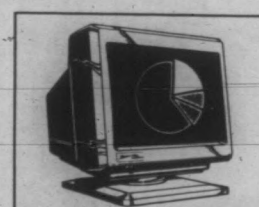
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